



# Do YOU Know

*That a New Edition--the Second--  
of the New INTERNATIONAL  
ENCYCLOPAEDIA is now in  
course of publication?*

**THE PUBLISHERS:** This work, like the first edition, is an undertaking of Dodd, Mead & Co., New York, publishers of 75 years, experience and for 30 years makers of encyclopaedias. Never was a general reference book so thoroughly rewritten within so short a time after publication.

### Much Needed:

Many recent changes profoundly affecting important human activities have demonstrated the imperative need of a new encyclopaedia. It is the aim of the publishers to supply this need with the Second Edition of the New International. It is thus the only standard encyclopaedia covering recent events.

### Highest Authority:

The first edition is in 1800 public and school libraries and is recommended by the great majority of librarians as the best. Of it the New York Evening Post and the Nation, said: "As an encyclopaedia of American interests for American readers, it is undoubtedly the best and fullest in existence." The Second Edition will fully maintain the position of authority established by the first edition.

### New Throughout:

In the Second Edition a free hand is given the editors, since the type is being reset for the entire work--there is no insertion of new matter in old plates and no supplementary volumes.

### Enlarged:

Each article is critically examined, enlarged, or rejected in favor of a new one and a vast number of new articles added. The result is an increased space of nearly twenty per cent. and of volumes from 21 to 24. The work of revision is divided into departments, covering the whole field of learning and is undertaken by foremost authorities.

### A Great Enterprise:

Few persons realize the immense amount of time, labor and money spent in collecting the information so conveniently obtainable from its handy volumes. A costly organization of scholars of international requirements and reputation was perfected; a trained crew of alphabetizers, and a corps of expert proof-readers were assembled; the necessary clerical force is of special efficiency. The artists who do the illustrating and the map-makers who prepare the unusually fine maps, are specialists of high order. Expert typographers were consulted to secure a type face at once legible and durable. Plate makers, electrotypers, printers, binders required great care in selection. The choice of a printing paper proved a matter of great difficulty. Finally a special stock was made up--thin, strong, durable, that won't crumble--believed to be the finest paper in existence for the purpose.

### Accuracy:

The highest degree of accuracy has been obtained by dividing and sub-dividing the subject matter among specialists and experts and by having their productions criticised by other specialists so that the articles represent the collective knowledge of highly trained and able men, and each article is proof-read six times.

### Interest:

The articles have been written in such a way as to be free from vexatious technicalities and with due regard to form and logical order of presentation and contain really valuable information instead of loosely assorted and unrelated facts.

### Distinctive:

The pronunciation and derivation of the title words are given--a valuable feature not found in most encyclopaedias.

### Practical:

The articles are concise without loss of sufficient content.

### Widest Scope:

Every topic that could by any possible chance be of interest to the busy man, professional man, general reader or student, is included.

### International:

The work is broadly international in its scope, yet contains more topics of use and interest to Americans than any other standard encyclopaedia.

### Profuse-Illustration:

It is illustrated with colored plates, half tones, duotints, and text cuts on a scale more elaborate and costly than has ever before been attempted in this country.

### Convenience:

Each subject is given its own article and may be found instantly in the alphabetical arrangement.

### The Cross-Reference System:

has been so extended as to guide the reader to every part of a general subject and to form a connection between related topics.

### A Feature:

In the article describing Cities and Towns, information is included regarding their government and ownership of public utilities. Each article is checked twice by someone living in the town and once against published information of the town. Maps of important cities are introduced.

### Contents:

The Second Edition will contain about 80,000 articles, 20,000 pages, 40,000 columns, and 3,000,000 lines.

### New Matter:

There will be about 50 per cent. more articles than may be found in any other similar work, due in part to the vast mass of new matter incorporated.

### The War:

The causes, history and effects of the current European War will receive adequate treatment.

### Maps:

A new series of maps will be provided--later, better and more accurate than can be found elsewhere.

### Bibliography:

At the end of each important article a bibliography is attached naming the best books for further reading, giving name of author, date and place of publication. The sub-division of the larger subjects is indicated by appropriate sub-headings.

### Research Bureau:

Each subscriber to the Second Edition of the New International Encyclopaedia will receive, free, a certificate of membership in our Research Bureau, carrying with it the privilege of consulting our experts on any encyclopaedic subject upon which technical and exhaustive information is desired.

### Thin Paper:

There is a thin paper edition for home and office use and

### A Special Library Edition

printed on regular book paper and bound in Library Buckram after specifications of the American Library Association.

**DODD, MEAD & COMPANY**  
NEW YORK CITY

From the New York Sun, January 23rd, 1915.

"For ten years now the New International Encyclopaedia, published by Dodd, Mead & Company, has been subjected to the severe test of daily consultation and has stood it well. It has practically held the field alone in America.

"The rapid advances in every branch of human activity and learning makes frequent additions and changes necessary. The editors have, therefore decided to issue a Second Edition of the New International fully revised and brought up-to-date, printed from new plates and increased in size to twenty-four volumes. \*\*\*

"Some instances of the changes may be of use. The article on Aeronautics is an admirable piece of work, covering the whole field concisely and clearly in a space that is fully warranted by the general interest in the subject. \*\*\*

"The recent Balkan War is described adequately. Advance in science calls for reconstruction of the articles on Archaeology, of Babylonia, and Cuneiform Inscriptions, and of that on Biology. Architecture now includes a description of the Woolworth tower. \*\*\*

"The New International promises in its improved edition, to continue as the most convenient encyclopaedia in the American market. The thin paper is perfectly satisfactory for private purposes, for the size of the page is not too large."

## GOVERNOR JOHNSON UPHOLDS LAND ACT

Places Himself Squarely on Record Against Any Amendments.

(Special to The Argus.)

Sacramento. — Governor Johnson placed himself squarely on record as opposed to any amendment to the anti-alien land act, passed by the California legislature in 1913. He indicated that if the Shartel bill, introduced in the assembly, eliminating the three-year leasing clause, passed the legislature, it would meet with the executive veto.

The elimination of the three-year leasing clause is sought by labor organizations generally throughout the state. If adopted it would have the effect of prohibiting Japanese and other alien farmers who are ineligible to citizenship from leasing land which they are prohibited from purchasing.

Governor Johnson stated that no valid reason exists why the alien land bill, passed with so much difficulty two years ago, should now again be presented to the legislature for amendment, and there are many reasons why it should not. "It is my hope, and to this end so far as consistently I can, I shall lend my aid, that the existing law be not disturbed."

## ART PRESERVATION IS ITALIANS' AIM

(Special to The Argus.)

Rome.—A group of well-known Italians has addressed a letter to Secretary of State Bryan conveying an appeal that the United States take some action to the end that the monuments of art in the belligerent countries be preserved from ruin.

## CRUISER'S DEAD ARE HONORED

Funeral Services Are Held on Board U. S. Steamship San Diego.

(Special to The Argus.)

On Board U. S. S. San Diego, Guaymas, Mexico (by wireless via San Diego, Cal.)—With full naval honors funeral services were conducted on board the United States steamship San Diego for the five victims of the explosion when some boiler tubes blew out after the completion of a steaming trial.

The bodies were transferred to the United States steamship Saturn which sailed for San Francisco, via La Paz and San Diego.

## NEW STATE IS PLANNED BY WETS

Bill to be Offered at Olympia May Cut Off Twenty Counties.

(Special to The Argus.)

Olympia, Wash.—Senator Hutchinson, of Spokane, this week will introduce in the Washington legislature a joint memorial, asking congress to create the new state of Lincoln from the 20 counties of eastern Washington.

The 19 counties of western Washington in the aggregate, went "wet," by nearly 4000 votes, while eastern Washington went "dry" by about 22,000. Ever since the election there has been some talk by Seattle liquor men of the possibility of divorcing eastern Washington so as to provide a "wet" state of the coast counties and the Hutchinson measure will provide them a chance to rally their strength in this direction if they wish to do so.

Inventor's Fight Won.

Washington.—Albert S. Janin, a journeyman mechanic of New York, has won an important contest over an aviation patent in which the rival claimant was Glenn H. Curtiss. He has been virtually declared the inventor of the hydroaeroplane.

## WOMAN POSTMISTRESS OPPOSED BY SENATE

Devil's Lake, N. D., Post-office Causes Deadlock in Senate.

(Special to The Argus.)

Washington.—The senate and the president have come to a deadlock on the appointment of Mrs. Marjorie J. Bloom to be postmistress at Devils Lake, N. D. The president appointed J. H. Bloom, of the Devils Lake Journal, to the place. The Journal is the only democratic daily in North Dakota. In the course of campaigns it attacked Senator Gronna. The senator went after the scalp of Mr. Bloom and got it.

Then the president gave a recess appointment to Mr. Bloom's wife. This Senator Gronna has opposed bitterly, and the question has been raised whether the president did not make a recess appointment of Mrs. Bloom because he knew she would be rejected at the request of Senator Gronna as a matter of senatorial courtesy.

## THAW IS IN NEW YORK TOMBS AGAIN

(Special to The Argus.)

New York.—Harry K. Thaw again is in the Tombs, brought here from Boston, his only stop over on the way from New Hampshire. He was locked up in the prison which he left almost seven years ago, when he was committed to the state asylum for the criminally insane at Matteawan, following his acquittal of the murder of Stanford White on the ground of insanity.

## VETERAN OREGON'S SAILORS STRANDED

(Special to The Argus.)

San Francisco.—The sudden announcement that the sailing date, February 1, of the battleship Oregon for the Panama canal was cancelled and that its departure for the grand opening ceremonies of the big ditch was indefinitely postponed has left members of the veteran crew of 1898 who have resigned positions to serve during exposition time under their old commander in an unfortunate position.

These men, who came here from Oregon, Washington, Montana and Illinois under the belief that they would sail Monday, will find themselves in a strange city without employment.

## CANAL OPENING HAS BEEN DELAYED

(Special to The Argus.)

Washington.—Formal announcement of the postponement of opening ceremonies at the Panama canal from March until some time in July was made by Secretary Daniels after a cabinet meeting.

In July the Atlantic fleet will pass through the canal and all of the other ceremonies planned for President Wilson's attendance in March will be held. The report of Governor Goethals of slides in Culebra cut was given by Mr. Daniels as the reason for the postponement.

It was definitely announced that President Wilson expects to go to the San Francisco exposition in March, despite the postponement of the opening of the canal, and will make a special trip to Panama in July.

## ITALY PLEASSED WITH WILSON'S ACTION

(Special to The Argus.)

Rome.—President Wilson's veto of the immigration bill passed by congress has been received with satisfaction in Italy, one of the countries that would be chiefly affected if the measure became law.

It is said, however, that the government does not object to the literacy test in principle if its application were made gradual, because it is believed it would tend to decrease illiteracy in this country.